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U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson. Arabs insult him for promoting peace.

After U. S. President's Historic Declaration

ARABS CALL JOHNSON "THE JEW"

Say "Israel 51st State Of America"

NEW YORK (CJN) — The Arab chauvinistic press began a new anti-American campaign following the disclosure by President Johnson that the U.S. is cooperating with Israel on desalting sea water.

The N. Y. Times reports from Beirut:

'Johnson the Jew,' writes Michel Abdu Jawdeh, a columnist of Al Nahar. He says Johnson's speech was "serious because it has officially revealed American-Israeli cooperation in nuclear research at the Rehovot nuclear center, which has been evoking Arab fears because of the possibility that Israel may develop the atomic bomb."

'51st STATE' OF U.S.'

The Arab columnist calls the speech equal in importance to United States recognition of Israel as a state. He says: "The speech goes beyond recognition of the birth of Israel to recognition of Israel's future — as if Israel were America's '51st state!'"

The Beirut newspaper Al Kifah found it "interesting" that the announcement of the United States offer to Israel was made at a dinner of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute.

In Damascus, Syria the Government newspaper Al Thawra viewed President Johnson's speech as "the ultimate" in American support of Israel. It said that Arabs were determined to defend "their rights."

BLOW IN THE FACE

Reports from Arab capitals indicate, according to the N. Y. Times, that President Johnson's disclosure of an offer of United States cooperation with Israel on research for desalting sea water was received in the Arab world "like a blow in the face."

Ignoring Mr. Johnson's offer to cooperate also with other countries, Arab press editorials interpreted the President's speech along these lines:

● Just when Arab chiefs of state have met to devise means of heading off Israel's diversion of Jordan River waters, the United States Government first issues a statement through U. Alexis Johnson, Deputy Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs. The statement, the Arabs say, warns them not to use force.

● Then Washington indicates willingness to send troops to Cyprus where they could be used for Israel's protection.

● Then, the Arabs declare, the United States doubles the number of its marines in the Mediterranean and now the President wants to help the Israelis distill sea water.

U. S. FOR PEACE

Last Thursday evening, President Johnson disclosed that the United States had offered to cooperate with Israel in using nuclear power to help solve the water shortage in the Middle East.

Israel has indicated she will divert water from the Jordan River to meet her needs — a project that threatens war between Israel and the Arab States.

Mr. Johnson said his country had begun discussions with representatives of Israel on cooperative research to turn salt water into fresh water by the use of nuclear power.

The President, speaking in the Waldorf-Astoria at the annual dinner of the American Committe for the Weizmann Institute of Science, did not mention Israel's projected diversion of water from the Jordan. He did stress, however, the importance of finding a peaceful solution to the recurrent crisis.

"Water should never be a cause of war — it should always be a force for peace," the President solemnly told more than 1,700 guests. And he added: "Peace is first on our agenda."

ISRAEL WILL COOPERATE

JERUSALEM (CJN) — Israel welcomed President Johnson's proposal of cooperative research in the use of nuclear power to help solve the Middle East's water shortage, but it does not see it as an answer to "current problems."

Planners here believe that the conversion of salt water into sea water will be economically feasible only in the next decade.

Meanwhile, Israelis are going ahead with final preparations to take water from Lake Tiberias despite the Arabs' threat to cut off headwaters of rivers feeding the lake.

The Israelis need the water urgently because wells along the Mediterranean coast have already been overpumped and sea water has begun to filter in. Also, new cities rising in the south require water.

A United States expert here said today that a nuclear reactor 30 to 40 times as large as the one nearing completion at Dimona, in the Negev, will be required to produce fresh water at reasonable cost. He said that even if work started immediately it could not be completed in this decade.

REACTOR BUILT WITH U.S. AID

The United States has been cooperating with Israel for several years on some aspects of water desalination and nuclear research.

A small experimental reactor has been built with American help under President Dwight D. Eisenhower's Atoms for Peace program. It is now in operation.

The two countries have also exchanged information about desalination and Israel has been working on two experimental systems.

A plant will be opened soon in Elath. It operates by freezing sea water in a vacuum and then melting the ice. An American company has entered a partnership with the Israeli Government to promote that method commercially.

A small plant using the electrodialytic method — in which salt is removed from the water by electric currents — is operating at the Arid Zone Research Center in Beersheba.

A United States expert said nuclear power would benefit the latter method more.

The United States Atomic energy Commission has given Israel a report on a feasibility study of atomic reactors for desalting sea water.

Dr. Alvin Weinberg, director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, who is especially interested in the subject, has toured Israel and has been in communication with Israel representatives.

OFFICIAL TO CJN

OTTAWA DENIES VISAS TO ISRAELI GIRLS

OTTAWA (Exclusive to The Canadian Jewish News) — Mr. A. F. Le Pitre, special administrative assistant to the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, told The Canadian Jewish News that there is no substance to the report that Canadian representatives in Cairo have issued entry visas for Canada to Israeli playgirls now working for the Egyptian government.

Five years ago, five young ladies of questionable virtue crossed the Gaza border in the company of UN observers stationed in Gaza. During their stay there, they were apprehended by the Egyptian authorities and imprisoned.

Since the girls had been apprehended under "delicate circumstances", they asked the Egyptians not to return them to Israel. They feared reprisals, they said.

They were taken to Cairo where they subsequently served the Egyptian propaganda against Israel — in and out of prison.

Several weeks ago, the London (England) Jewish Chronicle reported that these girls, notorious prostitutes, were given entry visas for Canada.

The Canadian Jewish News immediately contacted the office of the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration in Ottawa in order to obtain more information.

(At the time this newspaper had received the report from the Jewish Chronicle News Service, it did not publish it. The news seemed unbelievable).

Instead, upon the suggestion of The Canadian Jewish News, the Office of the Minister immediately instigated a thorough investigation concernig this matter.

This week, at the conclusion of the investigation, M. Le Pitre has issued the following exclusive statement to The Canadian Jewish News:

"I refer to the news item.... concerning the five Israeli girls who are stated to have crossed into the Egyptian held Gaza Strip during the past five years.

"The department has investigated this matter most carefully and there does not appear to be any substance to the report. Our offices in Cairo and Tel Aviv indicate that they do not have any record of the unnamed persons described in the news item."

EBAN COMING TO TORONTO

Abba Eban, Deputy Prime Minister of Israel, will be the featured speaker at a public rally on behalf of Toronto's United Jewish Appeal on the evening of March 9 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Mr. Eban, who will start a speaking tour of major cities in the United States on February 17, will make his first Canadian appearance at the rally.

An articulate speaker, Mr. Eban represented Israel at the United Nations General Assembly for a number of years. He also served as Minister without Portfolio and Minister of Education in the government of David Ben Gurion.

• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

THE JOHNSON IMAGE

President Johnson, as his speech last week at the Weizmann Institute Dinner indicates, is moving slowly but surely into Jewish history while the martyred President Kennedy will remain — not unlike Roosevelt — unparalleled in his dedication to civil rights and to the promotion of the true equality of every citizen within the United States.

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Kennedy's historic image is not yet clear. In retrospect, it is apparent that he had much in common with Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Both came from wealthy homes; yet they dedicated their lives to the poor, the humble — the common man.

Roosevelt's evolution, the New Deal (which raised the stature of American labor to heights unattained before), and Kennedy's New Frontier policy for racial equality will both be recorded in history as the most significant developments in America since Lincoln. Nevertheless, in the field of foreign relations it seems now that they were "more at home than abroad" despite Roosevelt's and Kennedy's dedication to peace.

Today many (including Churchill) already question Roosevelt's policies vis-à-vis Russia and in the Middle East. Such is the case, to a lesser degree, with the image of Kennedy, which is still too early to completely and dispassionately behold while we are all as yet under the impact of grief and sadness.

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Nevertheless Lyndon B. Johnson is slowly rising to high stature, as a leader of both the nation internally and the free world.

The president's candid and open declaration last week in New York, in which he told the world — and the Arabs — without any diplomatic double talk that Israel and America are cooperating in the nuclear field for peace, is just as important as Truman's recognition of the Jewish state fifteen minutes after its establishment.

President Johnson has the touch and possesses the charm of the common American, the small town businessman, a Truman. He is, in fact, a president not unlike Truman. The people love him because he is one of them — and the mistake which some Arabs make is: they take too seriously their own propaganda machine, their own lobbyists and their own Madison Avenue hirelings when it comes to judging Americans.

Despite the lunatic fringe (the Rockwells and their like), the American people feel like President Johnson. They recognize Israel's pioneer spirit, the similarity between early America and modern Israel. They also possess a religious kinship for the Holy Land and for the Chosen People.

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There are those who maintain that Johnson has suggested the cooperation between Israel and the United States on the desalination of sea water in order to dissuade Israel from carrying out its Jordan water project. In my opinion, this speculation is totally unfounded.

Rather, it is possible that Israel is a stronger power in our nuclear age than some assume. After all, in this epoch of history, countries are not big because of territory or population, but because of scientific progress. In all probability, more than any other capital, Washington is aware of how Israel really stands so far as nuclear knowledge is concerned.

Johnson was very clear and unequivocal when he told the world that water should be a source of peace — not become a casus belli. This too is the Hebraic tradition according to which the concept of water is synonymous with the term, life.

ANTI-NAZI BILL IN PARLIAMENT

OTTAWA (CJN)

Hon. Milton L. Klein, Q. C., federal member of parliament of Montreal, will introduce a bill to outlaw hate propaganda and dissemination of bigotry through the mail and other media of communication immediately upon the opening of the new session of the House of Commons.

The Canadian Jewish News has learned from various parliamentary sources that this bill, which would conform to the anti-genocide convention of the United Nations, has a very good chance of being unanimously — or almost unanimously — adopted by parliament.

Mr. Klein's bill would deal particularly with anti-group defamation and libel against specific races, religions and ethnic communities.

At a meeting in Montreal several weeks ago, held by the Association of Former Nazi Inmates, a resolution was passed for the enactment of such legislation.

We also understand that recently leaders of the Canadian Jewish Congress discussed these issues with officials on the highest level of government.

These discussions were the result of protests by Canadians of all faiths against the dissemination of group libel and bigotry through Her Majesty's mail. The Post Office of Canada repeatedly told this newspaper and delegations of different organizations that, unless special legislation is enacted, the post office is helpless and cannot act against the spreading of hate-mail.

The Klein bill, if adopted, would fill the gap and make it possible to deal effectively with the recent revival of underground, Nazi propaganda in Canada.

(See editorial, page 4.)

Shalom Controversy Revived

THREAT OF NEW POLITICAL CRISIS

JERUSALEM, (CJN) — The controversy over a non-kosher kitchen on Israel's new liner "Shalom" is not over. Last week "Maariv" quoted premier Eshkol as stating that the government would have one kitchen only — kosher. This week the situation has suddenly changed, and the crisis is on.

The National Religious Party is likely to request that the "Shalom" kitchen issue be placed on the Cabinet agenda at a forthcoming meeting.

Spearheading the N.R.P. fight will be Interior Minister Moshe Haim Shapiro, who returned to Jerusalem on Friday after a short holiday.

It is understood the N.R.P. (Mizrachi) is under growing pressure from the party's supporters among orthodox Jewish circles in the U.S. to prevent the installation of two kitchens — one of them non-kosher — aboard the Shalom.

Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig, addressing the Beit Brenner Club here on Friday, said the installation of a non-kosher kitchen aboard the Shalom would mean a change in the status quo regarding religious affairs, as all Zim liners now have kosher kitchens.

The N.R.P. did not oppose Mapam's co-option to the Cabinet on condition that the three basic principles which Mr. Ben-Gurion had laid down long ago were maintained: religious law in respect to personal status, Sabbath rest, and kosher kitchens. In 1957, all kitchens in State-run enterprises were made kosher, Dr. Warhaftig said.

CALL PROTEST MEETING

The Toronto Jewish Association of Hungarian Descent has called an extraordinary meeting to protest the inadequacy of the new bill on restitution to victims of Nazi persecution now pending before the West German parliament.

The meeting will take place this coming Sunday, February 16th, at 3:00 p.m., at the Vaughan Road Collegiate Institute, 529 Vaughan Road, Toronto. It will deal especially with the position of the recent immigrants from Hungary who suffered from the Nazis.

(See editorial page 4)

Torontonians At PTA Convention

The National Association of Hebrew Day School P.T.A.'s will hold its Annual Convention at the Promenade Hotel, Long Beach, N. Y. from Saturday night February 15th through Monday afternoon February 17th. Many delegates from the United States and Canada will attend.

The Convention will evaluate the progress of the schools during the past decade and consider plans for their future development through plenary sessions, workshops and seminars. Problems affecting the welfare of every child attending a Day School will be discussed during the sessions.

Delegates from the Eitz Chaim Schools of Toronto planning to attend are: Rabbi Ch. Nussbaum, Principal, Mrs. H. Magder, President; Mrs. J. Silver, Vice President; Mrs. M. Kaplan; Mrs. M. Korman; Mrs. M. Bobrowski; Mrs. S. K. Weinberg — all executive members. Mrs. S. K. Weinberg, former President of Mother's Association of Eitz Chaim Schools, will address the convention on the theme, "How to Organize Adult Education Classes".

The theme of the Convention is "DAY SCHOOL EDUCATION IN PURSUIT OF MAXIMUM INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT".

PASSED $1,300,000 MARK

Toronto UJA Drive Successful

Toronto's 1964 United Jewish Appeal campaign has passed the $1,300,000 mark and is "still picking up steam," according to Theodore D. Richmond, campaign chairman.

"If contributions continue at the present rate, we cannot help but have the most successful campaign in UJA history," Mr. Richmond reported. "I believe it is equally significant that participation in the work of the campaign appears to be at a record level. I and all of the campaign chairmen before me have said that just giving is not good enough — that everyone has the additional responsibility of working and covering cards. I believe this message has gotten across."

Mr. Richmond reported that a dinner last week of the Pharmacists Group, at which Wilfred Isaacson was honoured for 40 years of service to the community and to the retail drug industry, was "the most successful event in the group's history." He said that 85 druggists had attended the dinner and pledged $16,000 to UJA, almost a 100% increase.

In a statement to workers, Mr. Richmond urged everyone who has taken cards to cover them quickly and in person.

Mr. Richmond reported that the World ORT union, which receives funds from UJA through United Jewish Relief Agencies, is planning to augment its emergency training services to North African Jewish refugees in France and to new immigrants in Israel while expanding secondary level technical schooling for youth in the 14 - 18 age bracket.

MEMENTO FOR LONG SERVICE — Wilfred Isaacson (left), reads the testimonial which was presented to him by the Pharmacists Group of Toronto's United Jewish Appeal at a dinner last week. The presentation was made by Sydney Blackman, right.

AT PHARMACISTS DINNER — Those who had important roles in Toronto's UJA Pharmacists Group dinner last week were, left to right: Edward Greene and David Cappe, co-chairmen of the group; Wilfred Isaacson, who was honoured for 40 years of service to the retail drug industry and to the UJA; Woolf Perry, deputy chairman of the World Keren Hayesod, who was the guest speaker: Theodore D. Richmond, 1964 UJA campaign chairman; and Max Kassel, a co-chairman of the Pharmacists Group.

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CLANTON PARK

Rabbi Shmuel P. Bogomilsky, native New Yorker, graduate of Yeshiva Torah Vodaath, and who was ordained at the Central Lubavitcher Yeshiva in Brooklyn, will be the guest of Clanton Park Synagogue Sunday, February 16th. He will speak in the social hall of the synagogue at 8:30 p.m. His topic will be: Mission to the Forgotten, which will include an account of the rabbi's recent visit to the Jewish communities in Afghanistan, Iran, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, India, Spain and Portugal.

SHAAREI TEFILLAH

Sisterhood and **Brotherhood** are tendering their annual Purim ball on Saturday, February 22nd, at the synagogue, from 9:00 p.m. till midnight. Dancing will be to **Nat King** and his orchestra.

HOLY BLOSSOM

● Tonight marks the opening of the second annual festival of Sabbath music. Participating are: **Ben Steinberg**, music director; **Cantor Samuel Stolnitz**; the **Temple Choir**. Liturgical music will be devoted to the work of contemporary American Jewish composers. In place of the sermon, **Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, Cantor Stolnitz** and the Temple Choir will present a dramalogue in words and music entitled: Sermon of Psalms. Following, the **Solway String Quartet** will present a concert of Jewish music.

● **Brotherhood** will tender a John F. Kennedy Memorial Dinner on Tuesday, February 18th, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker is **Wayne Lyman Morse**, U. S. senator from Oregon, who will speak on: U. S. Foreign Policy.

● Academy of Judaism opens Monday evening, February 17th, at Temple Emanu-El. **Milton Himmerfarb** will speak on: The Vanishing Jew.

B'NAI ISRAEL BETH DAVID

● This weekend at the USY regional convention in St. Agathe, BIBD **USY** will be represented by the following: **Joyce Smither; David Kogon; Sharon Cohen; Heather Weinstein; Leah Milstone; Ruth Gertzbein; Elaine Solish ;Linda Bloom; Heather Freedman; Alan Steiner; Michael Shulman; Wayne Novak; Bernie Yaphe; Irma Pappenheim; Steve Forcht; Howard Kanoff; Leonard Vanek; Jerry Weiner; Arla Weiner; Gary Budd; Glen Kezwer; Ed Noy; Barry Taub.** They will be accompanied by: **Mr. Murray Sherr; Mrs. Louis Freedman; Mrs. Jack Gertzbein; Mr. Gerald Hyman; Mr. Sheldon Kirsh.**

● **Sisterhood** presented recently a program in honor of Jewish Music Month. Participants were: **Fred Tittel; Tom Jacobs; Ester Wine; Ted Wine; Doreen Vogel.** Accompanist was **Wally Shaul.**

● At the monthly lecture in the series, Makers of Modern Judaism, **Dr. Murray Urowitz** will speak on Solomon Schechter and the Origins of Conservative Judaism.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM

● At Brotherhood breakfast club meeting on Sunday, February 16th, **Dr. H. Feinstein** will speak on: The Secrets of Physical Fitness. Services at 9:40 a.m.

● Tomorrow the **Young Israel** of Shaarei Shomayim will conduct a Shabbot service in the main sanctuary. Services commence at 9:00 a.m. Those participating are **Ralph Frisch, Cyril Levitt, Howard Spring, Shelly Wise.** Shabbos morning services: **Isaac Adler, Irving Frisch, Joe Laufer, Murray Lightman, Harold Niman, Ken Shulman, Benjamin Wurtzburger.** Torah reading; sermon will be delivered by **Perry Tepperman; Isaac Adler, Murray Lightman, Joseph Laufer, Benjie Wurzburger, Ken Shulman, Harold Niman, Irving Frisch,** Leining. Officers are: **Perry Tepperman,** president; **Alan Spring,** sexton; **Barbara Kerkofsky,** gabait.

ADATH ISRAEL

The following **Adath Israel Youth** will be presented at the USY regional convention in St. Agathe this weekend. **Lorraine Einsenstat; Ralph Rabinowitz; Mark Grushcow; Shelley Gane; Karen Ginsberg; Morty Paul; Stephen Weisbrod; Sheldon Lazier; Elliot Fromstein; Larry Sonenberg; Alan Magder; Alan Applebaum; Marilyn Nash; Daniel Schild; Jeff Rosenberg; Elaine Strin; Carole Naiman; Rhonda Anger; Bonnie Greenspoon; Beverly Javasky; Michael Scher; Linda Naistein; Carey Salem; Geraldine Cohen; David Lake; Stephen Zamon; Gerry Bloch; Zahava Kirshenbaum; Tyna Rotman; Marry Mittleman; Mark Libman; Stephen Weintraub; Judy Cass; Beverly Salem; Debby Fromstein; Carol Wohl; Rhonda Nixon, Fraidel Starkman; Marla Stillman; Howard Solomon; Mark Feldman; Gerald Seetner; Howard Levinoff; Larry Schein; Michael Leider.** Advisors will be; **Miss Karen Solomon; Mr. Eddie Treister; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Solomon; Mr. and Mrs. Max Scher; Mr. Ben Applebaum; Mrs. Erwin Schild.**

BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA

● In honor of Brotherhood Week, **Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Brotherhood** will have its first annual brotherhood dinner on Tuesday, February 18th. Guest speaker will be **Mr. Ron Todgham,** president of Chrysler Corporation of Canada. His address will be: Brotherhood Week in Canada?

● **Sisterhood** will have its next general meeting on Monday, February 17th. Rabbi Kelman will speak on: From Pulpit To Pew.

● **USY** will be presented at the Youth regional conference in St. Agathe this weekend, led by **Saul Morgenstein,** Youth Director.

TEMPLE SINAI

● Tonight, at an Oneg Shabbat, **Tova Diamond,** musical director of Temple Sinai, will be featured artist in a program of piano music by Israeli and other Jewish composers.

● Spring sessions of the Academy of Judaism begins Monday, February 17th, at Holy Blossom, 8:30 p.m.

AGUDAS ISRAEL ANSHEI SFARD

● Officers for the season, installed by **N. Auerbach** and **I. Cohen,** past president, are **Rev. C. Brown,** president; **J. Brown,** vice president; **S. Rosenberg,** treasurer; **A. Samuels,** secretary; **S. Rosenberg, W. Sigal,** elders; **S. Neugewurtz, B. Sigal, S. Kominer,** trustees; **S. Rosenberg,** superintendent; **M. Gelman, I. Schwartz,** chevra kadisha; **M. Auerbach, M. Goldenberg, L. Bain, M. Kramer, J. Roebuck, D. Karnofsky, L. Drutz, B. Yakubovitz,** executive.

● Services are as follows: Minkha, 5:30 p.m.; shachris, 6:45 p.m.

BETH AM

● Tonight, February 14th, Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by **Mr. and Mrs. L. Nadler** and **Mr. and Mrs. P. Smordin** in honor of their sons' bar mitzvah which take place tomorrow. **Rabbi Raab** will deliver the sermon.

● Tomorrow, at Minkha service at 5:15 p.m., **Rabbi Raab** will deliver the Portion of the week, followed by Havdala.

MIZRACHI-HAPOEL MIZRACHI

● **Rabbi Max Elimelech Wohlgelernter,** secretary of the chief-rabbinate of Israel, will be guest speaker at a social function on Sunday, February 16th, 8:30 p.m., at 86 Vaughan Road. Rabbi Wohlgelernter will speak about the religious situation in Israel.

● Cultural functions continue at both branches. Rabbi Felder gives the Talmud Shiur at 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Vaughan Rd.

HEROISM OF DANES REMEMBERED — A plaque commemorating the gallantry and heroism of the Danish people in saving Danish Jewry from annihilation in October, 1943, is presented to R. N. Bryson, Honorary Royal Danish Consul, by Mrs Morris B. Kaufman, vice-chairman of Advance Gifts of Toronto's UJA Women's Division. The presentation was made at the Advance Gifts reception last week at Mrs. Kaufman's home. The plaque also reads, "This act of loyalty and devotion, conceived and accomplished voluntarily despite considerable peril, will stand Forever as a demonstration of true kinship and humanity."

IT TOOK FOUR YEARS TO PLAN THIS SYNAGOGUE

Toronto's Hebrew Men of England Congregation, one of Canada's oldest synagogues, commenced with construction of its new edifice on January 22.

This marks a new milestone in the history of this synagogue. A fire destroyed the old synagogue on its former Spadina Ave. location.

Worshipping and meeting in temporary quarters for over four years has inspired this group to plan a synagogue for the future, with special consideration for the most modern facilities available. Much time was required for the compilation of important information for the design of a functional as well as an architecturally good looking building, and also to find a site easily accessible.

All this has been accomplished. The new synagogue will be located at the corner of Bathurst and Veiwpoint Sts., in North York. Stage three will be the first of a six phase building project to be erected. It will consist of a two story building with parking facilities under the building and fully air conditioned, an auditorium to seat well over 400 persons with stage and kitchen facilities. The lower floor will contain four classrooms and administration offices for the entire six buildings. The other five buildings will consist of a social hall to seat 750 persons comfortably, a Chapel to seat 400 persons, a Main Sanctuary to house well over 2000 persons, a school with twelve classrooms and a gymnasium with inside swimming pool. Outside terraces for summer social events. Complete underground parking under these buildings as well as outside parking for over three hundred cars.

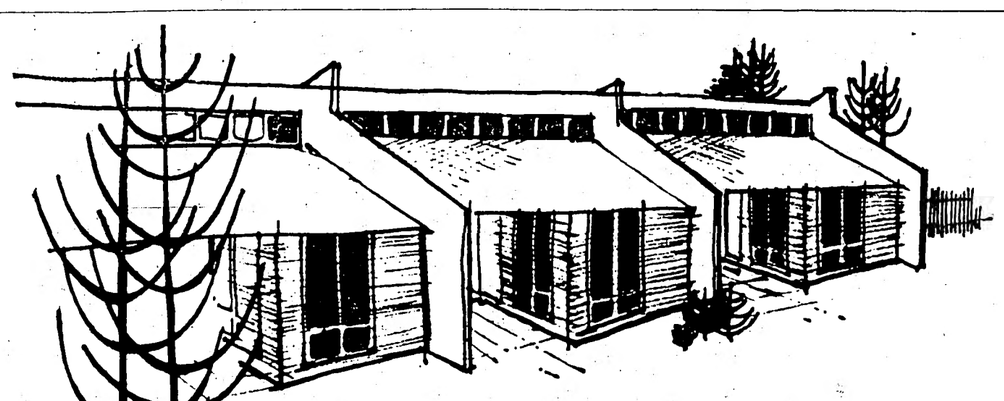
Construction costs for the entire synagogue is estimated to be $2,000,000.00. The cost of construction for stage three will be $279,000.00 approx. J. Watt & Co. has been awarded the contract for the new Hebrew Men of England Synagogue and will commence with construction immediately to assure tenancy by August 15, 1964. in time for the congregation to hold High Holy Day services which begin Sept 7. Architect Engineers are MM Dillon & Co; Harry Kohl is the architect.

Sid Caesar Guest Of Toronto Women

Sid Caesar, star of the Broadway production "Little Me," currently playing at the O'Keefe Center, will be a special guest at the Special Gifts luncheon of the Women's Division, 1964 United Jewish Appeal of Toronto, on Tuesday, February 18.

The luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Solomon, 26 Dunloe Road. Mrs. Mark Gross and Mrs. Gabriel Grushcow are co-chairmen of Special Gifts and Mrs. John R. Devor is chairman of the Women's Division.

Mrs. Woolf Perry, wife of the Deputy Chairman of the World Keren Hayesod, will be the guest speaker. Keren Hayesod (also known as United Israel Appeal) is responsible for transporting and resettling immigrants from countries in Europe and North Africa in Israel.



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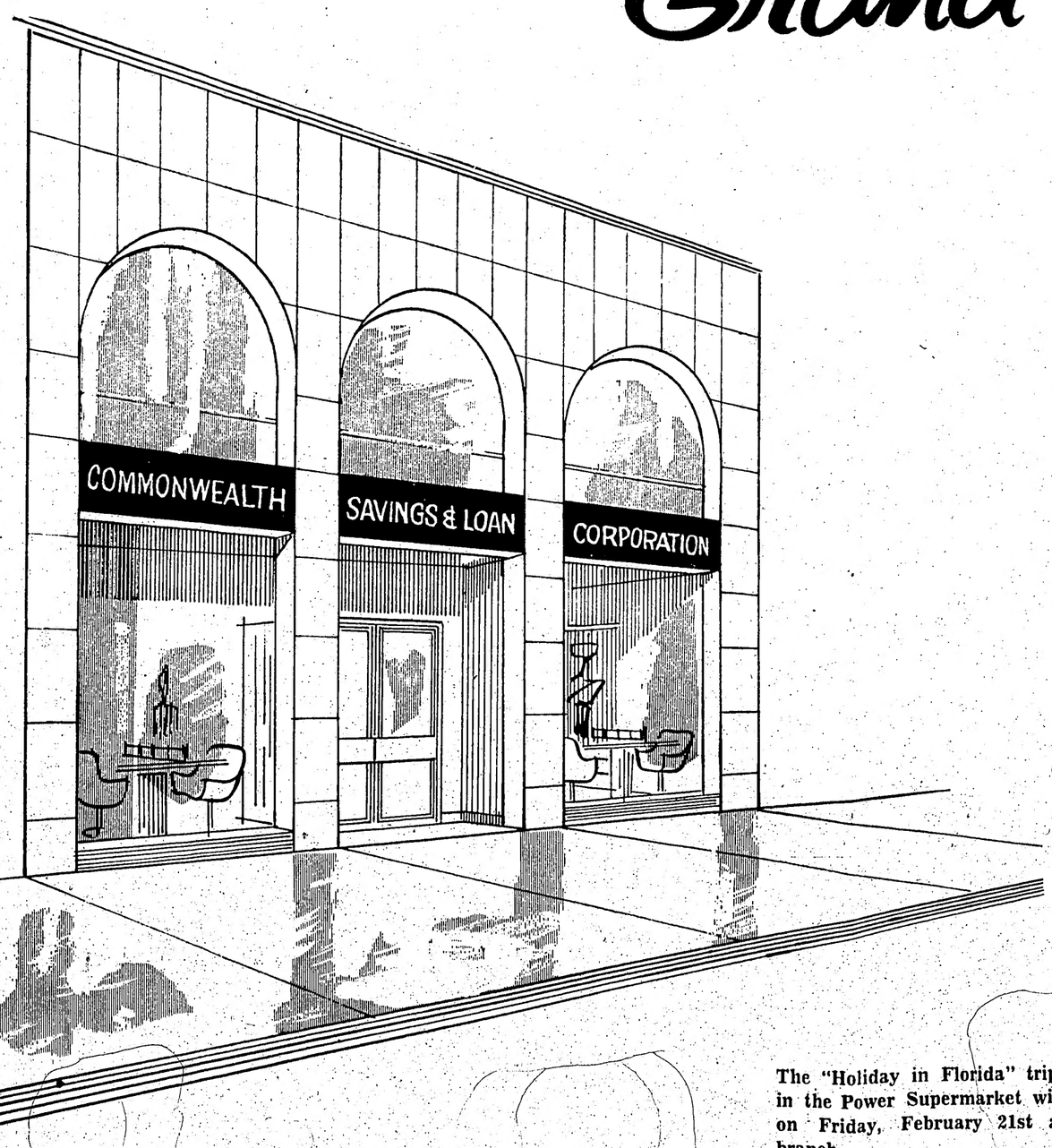

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HUMAN RELATIONS

Boy Friend's Schooling

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: Although a poor high school record and aptitude tests indicated a boy friend of mine was not college material, he has demonstrated unusual scholastic ability in a community college. He chose merchandising when a friend promised to help him. He seems to lack confidence to attempt anything without help.

Since his dean agrees that he is scholastically capable, I suggested, and my friend agreed, that a law degree would make him invaluable in the highly competitive field of merchandising.

My friend works and receives aid from an incentive award. Nevertheless his parents convinced him that he is incapable of achieving such an ambition. They advise him to seek fulltime employment upon graduation.

My parents agree with me but they do not think it is right for me to interfere. However, I am very concerned. He is now extending this lack of confidence to me and is trying to discourage me from seeking a higher education.

ANSWER: To encourage a person to go on with his studies is an expression of confidence in him and his ability to perform on a high intellectual level. The person loves the compliment but may then be frightened. Put to the test, he might fail. As long as he doesn't try, he can't fail.

Some people build themselves up by boasting and exaggerating. Others seemingly belittle themselves, but really ask others to give them the build-up they cannot give themselves.

Such an approach can be in response either to parental pressure or parental lack of pressure that may have existed earlier in the person's life. Paradoxically, either extreme can evoke the same attitude toward oneself. If parents pressure too hard, the youngster feels that his marks are really earned by the parents. Without their driving, he would have gotten nowhere. Where there is no interest or pushing at all on the part of the parents, the youngster feels they don't drive him because he is too inferior to achieve anything.

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The healthiest and most effective pressures must come from within the person himself. At this young man's age, when a girl friend begins to be his educational guide, however practical and good her advice may be, he must feel belittled.

His hostile responses are really more to what is behind the advice given him than to the advice itself. He may be perceiving what you may not be conscious of, namely that you are trying to make him over into the image of the kind of man you want in marriage. At the same time he is being mothered and treated like a little boy by you.

The fact that he has gone to college and is doing well there is the most telling evidence of his basic ability and should provide all the necessary incentive for going further, if he so wishes. If you want to continue your friendship with this boy, you must not take over the role of mother, mentor and guide.

A LITERARY EVENT — At a recent Toronto reception for Yiddish poets and writers .Standing (left to right): Melech Ravitch; Rev. N. Stolnitz, S. Rozhanski of Buenos Aires. Seated (left to right): Mrs. A. Sutzkever; A. Sutzkever; R. Ravitch; Harry Topper.

Jias To Meet On Sunday

The Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada, Central Region, will hold its annual Meeting on Sunday, February 16th, 3:00 p.m., at the Associated Hebrew School, 3630 Bathurst St.

Dr. Joseph Kage, national executive director of JIAS, will speak on: The Immigrant in Face of Biculturalism, Bilingualism and the Third Dimension.

B'NAI B'RITH CAMPAIGN — A card distribution was held last week for Toronto's General Mercantile canvass being conducted by members of B'nai B'rith lodges in Toronto. Pictured here — seated left to right: Irving Green; Avrum Posluns, chairman of the B'nai B'rith UJA campaign; S. Robert Abrahami, guest speaker at the Meeting; Victor Giblon and Samuel Green. Standing behind Mr. Abrahami is David Kofsky.

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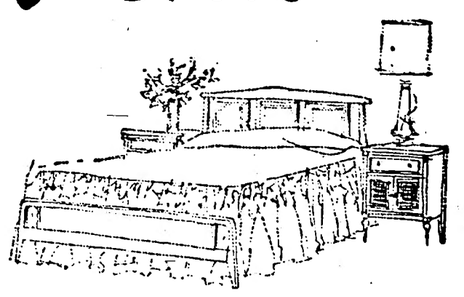

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TIME TO ACT

ANTI-NAZI BILL IN OTTAWA

Several years ago The Canadian Jewish News launched the idea of promoting legislation for banning hatred from the mail and other media of communication. We also supported the initiative of the Montreal movement of Nazi survivors for such legal measures. And no doubt, the recent activities of the Canadian Jewish Congress in support of such measures have combined to clear the atmosphere for such a law.

Now we learn that Montreal's popular member of the federal parliament, Mr. Milton L. Klein, Q.C., is ready to introduce a bill to outlaw political obscenities and hatred in communications.

There is no reason why such legislation should not be voted during the coming session of parliament. It will make this country even freer and its political climate more healthy.

CLOSE TO HOME

NORTH YORK — MODEL TOWNSHIP

A booklet recently published by the North York township of the metropolitan area should be read with undivided attention. It is impressive. It shows, as the title suggests, the **progress report** of the corporation of the township of North York which, with a population in excess of 300,000, now is the fourth largest municipality in Canada. Only the cities of Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver can boast a larger number of residents.

Frankly we of this newspaper have a parochial interest in this township which is perhaps the home of the largest Jewish community in Canada.

Our community has an immense share in its development and fabulous growth. It is also pertinent to note that, because of its progressive views and program, the administration of the township slowly is making North York one of the model dwelling centers in the country.

"LES AMITIES"

FRENCH CANADA AND ISRAEL

A meeting which took place last week at Montreal's French University, and during which Quebec's minister of cultural affairs, M. Georges-Emile Lapalme, and Israel's ambassador to Canada, Gershon Avner, discussed the cultural and spiritual affinity between French Canada and Israel, was one of importance and worthy of being recorded.

Since its inception, Les Amitiés Culturelles Canada Français-Israel has contributed greatly to the rapprochement between the Jewish community in Quebec and the majority of the citizens of La Belle Province. By this contact, both have gained knowledge, and a new climate of better understanding is being developed.

As M. Lapalme stated, Quebec has much to learn from this relationship. And so has Israel — in the words of its ambassador.

All those interested in promoting a closer relationship between French Canada and Israel are grateful to Mgr Irenée Lussier, the brilliant president of the University of Montreal, for his role in this movement aimed at peace and international cooperation.

TORONTO MEETING

SURVIVORS OF THE HOLOCAUST

The public meeting called for this Sunday by the Toronto Association of Hungarian Jews should attract wide attention. The meeting deals with the problem of compensation for Nazi victims. It is called on the eve of a debate in the Bonn parliament of new amendments to the Compensation Law.

We all are aware of the fact that the machinery of restitution to the victims of Nazism is a complicated one, and that the German federal Government has tried to live up to its solemn pledge to discharge its acknowledged debt to those who suffered under Hitler.

While admitting that Bonn has been doing whatever possible to help the former concentration camp inmates and other survivors of World War II cruelty, no one should feel that West Germany is not under obligation to do this.

There are documents about Nazi property confiscations which prove that, no matter how huge the sums paid out till now may seem, the financial debt is much greater. For example, in Bratislava (Pressburg), a community of 40,000 Jews before the war, the German occupation authorities confiscated a hundred-million dollars worth of cash and other valuables. And we do not mean real estate. This figure alone illustrates what Germany owes in dollars and cents the survivors of Nazism.

The Hungarian Jews' meeting this Sunday in Toronto, while acknowledging the goodwill of the German, democratic Bonn regime, will not hesitate to remind the Erhardt government that the convulsions from which we all suffer in this Post-World War II society are to the greatest extent the result of the German policy under Hitler. The least the German government can do is to help the victims who survived.

York in The Louisville Times

"Civil rites."

ISRAEL: THREAT OF INFLATION

by YUVAL ELIZUR

HERE seems to be little doubt that the February pay packets of most Israelis — salaried employees, wage earners and senior executives — will be higher than those of previous months. While employers are expected to put up strong opposition to some of the demands of the Histadrut (Israeli Federation of Labour) and various workers' councils, it is virtually certain that they will give in even before their employees threaten to strike. The Government will most likely do no more than mediate, calling on workers to be content with modest increases only, and asking employers to maintain the present level of prices for goods and services. The wage increase is made up of three elements: the rise in the cost-of-living allowance; a rise in basic wages; and such items as higher fringe benefits. The increase in the cost-of-living allowance is conceded by all concerned, since the rise in the consumers' price index over last year justifies a 4.7 per cent increase.

The Histadrut has already decided to demand this increase, the Manufacturers' Association has refused to deal with the cost-of-living allowance in piecemeal fashion, demanding that this point be brought up in negotiations for the renewal of the two-year collective wage agreements, which expired on December 31, 1963.

While the Manufacturers' Association represents only some industrial employers, all other Israeli employers, public and private, traditionally follow the pattern agreed upon in negotiations between the Histadrut and the Association.

More problematic is the increase in basic wages, which the Histadrut will probably also demand. After a two-year wage freeze it is felt that the workers are entitled to an increase equivalent to that part of the growth in the G.N.P., which is a direct result of greater efficiency. According to economists' calculations, this justifies a wage rise of about 4 per cent. Thus it is anticipated that the total wage rise to be demanded will be between 8 and 9 per cent.

However, the employers claim that the wage freeze existed on paper only and that workers have succeeded in obtaining numerous increments in cash and fringe benefits, which added as much as 10 per cent to the wages bill of most firms in recent years.

At least the main Histadrut party, Mapai, concedes that this "creeping wage increase" is a factor that should be taken into account. They, therefore, suggest a smaller increase in basic wages, about 2 per cent, as well as certain additional benefits for the lowest income groups.

The Minister of Finance, Mr. Sapir, has supported the demand for a cost-of-living increase from the start, on the ground that workers had to be compensated for the rise in living costs. But he has been strongly opposed to any increase in basic wages, which might upset his policy of stability. Nevertheless; he feels that a compromise increase of 6 to 7 per cent in the wage bill will not necessarily force up prices.

Mr. Sapir is demanding that manufacturers absorb these wage increases and promising them various concessions in return, mainly in the form of the benefits.

What worries employers and the Government even more than the wage increase demanded by the Histadrut are the additional demands of various groups who sometimes act in defiance of the Labour Federation. Teachers, nurses, journalists and other groups have all put forward special demands. It is only to be expected that any concession to one group will be demanded by the others.

The Government believes, however, that with careful bargaining as well as appeals to reason, its economic policy can still be effective and that production costs, which already make any increase in industrial exports a most difficult understanding, can be held more or less at their present level.

AUSCHWITZ TRIAL & WORLD OPINION

The following editorial appeared Sunday in the "New York Times":

It is too late for revenge; how can retribution be possible for bestial acts made more bestial because they were devised by reasoning humans? It is too late for horror; time can only numb the senses at the photograph of an anonymous, aging mother — or perhaps it was a grandmother — walking her toddling children into the gas chambers at Auschwitz. Their shoes, piled and saved, are still there — behind a glass case now — a grisly tombstone to the innocents.

Although an estimated four million men, women and children disappeared up the flues of Auschwitz, a shroud of smoke is still visible to people of conscience, almost two decades after the gates of horror were opened for all the world to see. Those gates still stand, capped by the ironic slogan under which every prisoner entered: **Arbeit Macht Frei** (Work Makes You Free).

Now, in the Frankfurt courtroom where a score of former members of the Auschwitz concentration camp staff are on trial, the West German Government is writing history. This is the biggest war crimes trial to be held under German auspices, carefully prepared and documented by and for Germans. Newspaper and radio coverage has been full. No longer can excuses be made for looking the other way. If most Germans did not know the existence of the concentration camps then, they know the details now.

A vital point is being emphasized in the trial of these defendants. It is this: the machinery of mass extermination was manned not merely by a top command of Nazi leaders, using faithful underlings such as Eichmann, nor only by the bottom dregs of cruel guards, but by a middle layer too. In the transportation, selection, manufacturing of death gases, gassing, shooting, torturing and disposal of innocent men, women and children, gathered from every corner of Europe, many ordinary people were involved not only in the dirty but in the routine "clean" work. The professions of those on trial include dentists (useful for extracting and smelting of gold teeth), pharmacists, accountants, teachers.

The story unfolding here is not of the banality of evil but of involvement in evil. It is a lesson worth all the restoked sorrow of the trial, for the world and especially for the German people: the young to learn and the old to remember.

the lively arts • theatre, film, music • By D. COHN

● *Eddie Cantor* recently became a great-grandpop via granddaughter *Judith*, 24, on her birthday. Father of the new baby is *Jimmy, Jr.*, son of songwriter *Jimmy McHugh*.

● Material for *Eleanor Powell's* new nightclub act will be written by *Saul Loeb*, former rabbi.

● Actresses *Janet Leigh* and *Agnes Moorehead* are active for Israeli causes. Agnes just returned enthralled from a trip to Israel.

● *Sophia Loren* will play the role of a young Jewess in her next film, Judith, part of which will be shot in Israel. The picture is about a Nazi concentration camp inmate who, at the end of the war, goes off in search of her little daughter and ends up in Israel. Fee of the film, written by *Lawrence Durrell* and produced by *Paramount*, will come to a million dollars — equal to the sum paid *Elizabeth Taylor* for Cleopatra. Shooting takes place in August.

● *Irving Wallace*, author and one-time screenwriter, finds his books too outspoken for movies. However, film versions of them are hits. The Chapman Report grossed $10 million for Warner Brothers. Metro expects more with The Prize. Wallace's biography of P. T. Barnum, The Fabulous Showman, opens at New York's World's Fair.

Wallace's parents, *Bessie* and *Alex*, live now in Los Angeles where both are currently hospitalized. At 14, Alex migrated from Russia, worked in New York as a watchmaker, moved to Gary, Indiana, Chicago and Kenosha where he owned and operated a general store. Bessie also came from Russia, her birthplace being about an hour away from Alex's; but they met in New York. They recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Son Irving was raised in the orthodox tradition. His maternal grand-father was a Talmudic student; his paternal grandfather, a doctor. Though Irving received Hebrew training till the age of 13, he wasn't *bar mitzvah*.

Wallace says, "I'm very conscious of my Jewish heritage. I think that the advantages of having been born to the Jewish faith outweighs the difficulties. As a religion, it's among my favorites. It can be objective, it's a freewheeling, warm religion as opposed to others which are more restrictive and authoritative. I like a warm, family religion. I think being a Jew is more than adhering to a religion. It's adhering to a culture and a way of life."

Wallace's wife *Sylvia* ran into problems of antisemitism in the Bronx where she was raised. *Ben Hecht* was raised in Racine, 11 miles from Kenosha; he wasn't conscious of antisemitism until he moved to big cities. Nine-tenths of Wallace's friends in Kenosha were Christian and there was no antisemitism there. He became conscious of Jewish problems only when he arrived in California during World War II and observed conditions there.

The Wallaces have two children, *David*, 15, and *Amy*, 8. They are a devoted family.

His last novels concern the Jewish problem. The latter section of The Prize is about the heroine, a Jewish girl who was persecuted during the war. In The Three Sirens, the central character, a Jew, faces personal issues while raising his children. In Wallace's latest novel, The Man, a major character is Jewish and the racial minority subject becomes an issue.

● After many changes in cast, *Theodore Bikel* is the final choice for the role that was to have been played by the late *Joseph Schildkraut* in Cafe Crown. *Lee Sherman* has resigned as choreographer. His successor is *Ronald Field* who made his Broadway debut as choreographer with, Nowhere to Go But Up.

● *Josephine Baker*, international entertainer now touring the States, is being sued for $20,000 damages. This is due to Miss Baker's penchant for tossing objects at her audiences. This time it was a cabbage, and her aim was too good.

The suit was brought by *Mrs. Selma Cohen* of Pennsylvania. She claims that, while sitting in the orchestra during a performance, Miss Baker had recklessly thrown a number of things at the audience and a head of cabbage struck her face. Mrs. Cohen said she had suffered the following injuries: fractures of her right and left nasal bones; bruises of the nose and adjoining areas; nasal deformity; right septal denose; and injuries to the muscles, tendons, ligaments, soft tissues, blood vessels and nerves of the face and nose; and injuries to the nerves and nervous system.

Mrs. Cohen's husband, *Bernard*, seeks an additional $5,000 for "loss of her consortium."

● *Henny Youngman* quips, "Saw that new picture, The Cardinal, but there was no bingo game."

● *Artur Rubinstein*, famous pianist who now is celebrating his 75th birthday, is still going strong. He just signed a new longterm contract with RCA Victor for whom he has been making records the past 25 years. Later this year, he will depart on an around-the-world tour of more than 100 concerts and recitals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RABBI DEMANDS RIGHTS FOR HEBREW

I take this occasion to draw your attention to a matter which I believe to be of considerable importance for the future of the Jewish community.

In many countries, including the United States, England and other Commonwealth nations, Hebrew can be taken as a subject for matriculation or equivalent college entrance exams.

While this can hardly be considered a major factor in motivating attendance at Hebrew Day Schools, there is ample evidence from these countries that many students continue in afternoon Hebrew Schools beyond bar mitzvah; and in the Day Schools, too, more pupils are encouraged to continue through high school, because they get credits in Hebrew.

In Toronto there are a couple of thousands of children in Hebrew Day Schools and many more in afternoon schools. Certainly they deserve a minimum of recognition academically for all the work they put into their Hebrew studies. Furthermore, Hebrew is also taught at the University of Toronto. Yet, while both ancient and modern languages may be taken for matriculation, Hebrew is not recognized.

Certainly there can be no valid reason why the educational authorities should refuse a request that Hebrew be granted equal status with Greek or Spanish or any of the other languages which may be taken on the matriculation exams. But, like all other innovations, somebody must bring it to the attention of the public and the education department.

The Jewish community has much to gain from the realization of this proposal. It would, undoubtedly, serve to raise the standards of the afternoon Hebrew Schools, besides increasing the number of our children who study Hebrew.

I hope that The Canadian Jewish News, which already has accomplished so much of lasting worth in this community, will take this matter up publicly, and pursue it until Hebrew is given its rightful place as one of the major languages of antiquity and of today.

Downsview, Ont.

Rabbi N. L. Rabinovitch

PROTESTS CJN EDITORIAL

Dear Editor:

Regarding the editorial, Let's Make Up Our Mind, which appeared in the February 7th issue of The Canadian Jewish News, the statement Mr. Sutzkever made was that Hebrew is our national language while Yiddish remains the international tongue of the Jewish people.

This is eminently true. While we send our children to Hebrew schools, Yiddish remains the tongue we know or understand as our **mamaloshen** (mother tongue). The Jewish press we know and read usually is written in English or Yiddish, not in Hebrew.

Finally, let us remember that both Bialik and Sutzkever are moulding the young Jewish minds and not one or the other language.

I am and always will be an admirer of the bard, who taught me and others the love for the Jewish heritage. Mr. Sutzkever was at one time my teacher.

Toronto

MICHAEL MADESKER

SERMON OF THE WEEK

THE HOLY PLACE

It was the great wish of King David that he might build a Temple for the Lord, but he was not allowed to do so because he was a man of war. Therefore David charged his son, Solomon, before he died that he should build the Temple.

A month went by, two months went by, half a year went by, and still Solomon did not build the Temple. He did not even make a beginning. The people began to wonder what was causing the delay. The reason why Solomon did not begin to build the Temple was that he did not know where to build the Temple. If he were to build it in the rich section of the city, the poor people would not feel at home there. If he built it in the poor section of the city, the rich people would not feel at home there. He knew that the Temple of the Lord should be built in a holy place, so he waited in the hope that he would be given some sign from God that would tell him where to build the Temple.

One night Solomon heard a voice calling him and telling him to go out. He dressed quickly and went out into the streets. He walked up and down the city but he saw nothing. Then just as he was about to go back to the palace, he heard some movements. Quickly he hid behind a rock and watched.

There lived in the city of Jerusalem two brothers. One was a rich man who had many children to support. The other was a poor man who had no children. Both these brothers were unable to sleep that night. The rich brother kept thinking to himself: "I have so much and my brother has so little. How can I give him a gift? Surely he will not accept any charity from me. Perhaps I can put some grain into his loft while he is asleep." At the very same time the poor brother was lying in bed thinking. He said: "I have no family and so I have no need for grain. My brother has a large family and so he needs much more than I do. How can I give him a gift? Surely he will not accept any charity from me. Perhaps I can put some grain into his loft while he is asleep."

Both brothers went into their lofts and filled their arms with grain. Silently they moved through the night into each other's lofts and they gave each other some grain. No one saw what they did — no one, that is, except Solomon, who saw the whole scene from his hiding place behind the rock.

Solomon went home and that night he slept soundly for the first time in many months. In the morning he summoned the two brothers to appear before him. The two brothers came before the king in fear for they could not guess why the king wanted to see them. When they arrived the king told each one what the other had done. Then he offered to buy their properties for enough money to provide for them both for the rest of their lives.

The brothers were astonished. They could not understand why the king should want to purchase their properties. The king explained that the holiest place on earth is the place where brothers live together in peace. It was for this that the Lord made men. It is this that the Temple is intended to teach. Therefore this site, where two brothers demonstrated genuine friendship, will be the site of the holy Temple.

In this ancient legend there is a moral lesson for us all. It is that God desires to dwell, not within any edifice no matter how elaborate, but within the hearts of men. He has commanded us to build for Him a sanctuary in order that He may dwell in us and not in the building. Only as we live in friendship with our fellow men do we build the House of the Lord. The holiest place on earth is the place where brothers live together in peace.

SOCIAL & EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS

HAS Israeli youth become pleasure-seeking, egoistic and uninterested in public affairs? Are the ideals of democracy and pioneering withering away? This sort of question has been increasingly asked recently in newspaper articles, discussions among civic groups and after-dinner conversations in private homes.

Here is how "Haaretz," Israel's independent daily, describes a typical Sabbath-eve party attended by teenagers and young people in their early twenties.

"Girls and boys do not mingle at first. Elaborate hair-do's, new dresses and stiletto heels gather on one side of the room. Conversation is slow. An occasional staccato remark is followed by giggles, but on the whole everyone is just killing time.

"On the other side of the room are the young men—oily hair, tight trousers and an occasional army uniform. The talk is loud, mainly about school, one's boss, soccer, cars, scooters, jobs and girls.

"Finally, the record-player is switched on. A tango and a twist bring the two groups together. The party is on. Empty chatter gives way to a mixture of petting and physical exercises. A kind soul puts the lights out. There are no unrespectable intentions, of course—it is 'just for atmosphere.' Nevertheless, the cautious host has persuaded his parents to go out. The party is on. And it goes on, and on, and on—until two o'clock in the morning."

This particular party was in a Tel Aviv flat. Young people from less well-to-do families, with more crowded homes meet in front of a fashionable shop in Dizengoff Street or Allenby Road. Then they go to a café or down to the seashore. Instead of a record-player they have a transistor radio. The conversation is usually as devoid of content as with the richer crowd.

The political potentialities of these young people were indicated by a survey a short time ago of 700 boys and girls, all aged 18. A preliminary analysis of their answers revealed that, in certain circumstances, more than half of them would not oppose the establishment of dictatorship in Israel.

City youths showed the most alarming ratio of tolerance, or apathy towards dictatorship. Over half, 58 per cent, of those polled in the lines did not reject dictatorial rule "in time of a major crisis" or "if a suitable man is found." In old moshavim this decreased to 51 per cent, while in kibbutzim (those investigated were mostly members of Mapam settlements) and new immigrants' villages it was about 45 per cent.

The survey also highlighted two more significant facts. First, that there is virtually no differences in views between Ashkenazi youth and young people of the Sephardi and Oriental communities, though children of European parents generally showed greater hostility towards dictatorship than those with Israeli-born or Oriental parents. Secondly, the more educated youngsters were, the more distrust they showed towards dictatorship. While 55 per cent of those with a secondary school education indicated that they would agree to a dictatorial regime, again only under certain conditions, the proportion went up to 75 per cent among those who had elementary education only.

The country was shocked when Dr. Moshe Czudnowski, a lecturer in the Political Science Department of the Hebrew University and the initiator of the survey, announced the results. He came under fire from various quarters, who claimed that his sample was not a representative one. He was also criticised for having chosen an age-group—18 years old—which is prone to believe in over-simplified and radical solutions to any problem. It was also stressed that 18-year-olds still have their army training to do, which usually increases their public-spiritedness and heightens their understanding of their civic duties and the meaning of democracy.

In an interview with the "Jerusalem Post," Dr. Czudnowski acknowledged that there was something in these arguments, but felt that he could not "accept the responsibility for withholding" the preliminary findings of his survey in view of its nation-wide significance. He hoped that the publication of these results would impel other investigators to "approach the problem from different points of view."

A number of educationists, youth leaders and social workers to whom I talked disagreed with Dr. Czudnowski's findings. They thought that his conclusions, while statistically correct as far as the cases he investigated were concerned, gave an incorrect picture of Israeli youth as a whole. On the other hand, they acknowledged a general trend towards lack of interest in political matters among young Israelis, as in other countries. Young people today are attracted by technology, efficiency and affluence.

Nevertheless, they stress, about 200,000 of the 350,000 boys and girls in the 10-18 age group belong to youth organisations motivated by democratic and pioneering ideals. About half of them are organised in Noar Over (close to Mapai), the rest in Tsofim (Boy Scouts), the Bne Akiva (a religious movement), Hashomer Hatzair (Mapam), Mahanot Olim (Achdut Avoda), Betar (Herut) and Maccabi Hatzair (close to the Liberal Party).

Scores of new settlements have been founded in the Negev and in Galilee, and hundreds of existing villages reinforced by members of these youth organisations since the establishment of the State. A similar contribution has been made by the Nahal units' the Army's pioneering corps. All this, they say, seems to confirm Mr. Ben-Gurion's recent statement claiming that youth today, in its selfless idealism and political maturity, does not lag behind the pioneers of the Second Aliyah or the youth of the War of Independence and the Sinai Campaign.

Tourists visiting Elath are often startled when told that this frontier town has 500 bachelors, but only 25 single girls. An attractive blonde copywriter from London, Miss Sheila Lester, has now reduced Elath's bachelor population by one by marrying the president of its Bachelor's Club.

The ceremony at the Queen of Sheba Hotel was a gay one. The groom, Mr. Shmulik Meltzer, is the town's most popular tourist guide and probably the only quide in the world who also serves as a town councillor. The 500 wedding guests included Knesset Members, the Mayor of Elath and scores of V.I.P.s from all parts of Israel, while congratulatory cables streamed in from members of the House of Lords and the House of Commons, as well as from U.S.A. Congressmen of both Houses, all of whom had at one time or other been shown around this Red Sea town by Shmulik.

Asked by his bachelor colleagues why he had deserted them to marry a girl from London, Shmulik explained: "First, because I love he; and secondly, because only a girl from London could fully appreciate the 11½ months of sunshine we have here every year."

Montreal Women

By BLOSSOM E. CADER

● **The Mount Carmel Temple, Pythian Sisters,** held a business meeting at the home of **Mrs. G. Goldfarb,** on February 5th. The meeting was presided by **Mrs. J. Nutkevitch; Mrs. D. Kader** is membership chairman.

● **Dr. Sidney Pedvis,** pediatrician, was guest speaker at the February 12th meeting sponsored by the **Mount Sinai Chapter no. 1091, B'nai B'rith Women, Mrs. Arnold Nussbaum,** the president, presided.

● At the **Book Lover's Forum** on February 26th, 2:30 p.m. at **Temple Emanu-El, Dr. Evan H. Turner,** director of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, will review: Great Private Collections, a recent book edited by Douglas Cooper with introduction by Kenneth Clark.

● The **Sisterhood of Congregation Beth-El** will meet on February 19th, 1:15 p.m., in the synagogue. **Mrs. Harry Shiff,** Canadian public affairs chairman of the Eastern Canadian branch of the **National Women's League, United Synagogues of America,** will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be: Sisterhood in Canadian Public Affairs. **Mrs. S. Hendelman,** the president, will preside.

● A number of committee appointments in the women's federation of **Combined Jewish Appeal** have been announced by **Mrs. J. Julius Block,** president. **Mrs. Irvin Gertsman** is chairman of the education committee; **Mrs. Milton Eliasoph,** chairman of the public relations committee, with **Mrs. J.A. Lyone Heppner** as adviser; **Mrs. Sol Schwartz,** administration committee chairman, **Mrs. Alan Finestone** as adviser. **Mrs. Joseph Salomon,** chairman of the evaluation committee, with **Mrs. Bernard Lande** adviser; **Mrs. Cecil Pascal,** campaign committee chairman; **Mrs. Block,** president of the Women's Federation, will also serve as chairman of the Council of Presidents of Jewish Women's Organizations.

● Highlighting the **B'nai B'rith** shopping day on February 13th, sponsored by the **Jordania Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women,** was the personal appearances by **Nelson Eddy** and **Gale Sherwood,** stage and screen personalities. **Mrs. Louis Vogel** was convener.

● **The Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood** held a "trialogue" panel discussion on February 11th in the Grover Auditorium. The subject was: Feminine Mystique — its Pros and Cons. **Dr. Nathan Wisebord,** a graduate of the Columbia Psychoanalytic Institute, acted as moderator. **Mrs. M. Charles Cohen, Mrs. Edmund Gordon** and **Mrs. Clarence Gross** participated.

● The Council of Units of the **Jewish Hospital of Hope** met on February 12th. The first vice president, **Mrs. H. Bercovitch,** presided.

Montreal Synagogues

YOUNG ISRAEL OF MONTREAL

● Grades I and II pupils will participate in the **Annual Siddur and Chumash celebration** being held in the Auditorium on Sunday, March 1st, 2:30 p.m. This marks the important point when the children of these grades begin their studies, respectively, of the two major texts of the school curiculum — the two basic books of all Jewish tradition — the Siddur and the Chumash.

● Plans are being formulated for the annual **Children's Fashion Show,** which will be held Wednesday evening, March 4th.

● The **Literary Club** met on Monday, January 13th. Hostess was **Mrs. M. Lewittes; Betty Lewittes** reviewed the book, Dear Enemies. The next book to be reviewed is: The Devil's Advocate, by Maurice West, at a meeting in the home of **Mrs. S. Deutsch,** on February 17th, 2 **p.m.**

● The tenth anniversary dinner of the **Young Israel's Men's Club** will take place on Sunday evening, March 15th. Guest of honor will be **Rabbi Samuel Levy.**

ADATH ISRAEL CONGREGATION

● The twenty-fourth Purim Seudah and Anniversary Dinner will take place on Thursday evening, February 27th.

● On Tuesday, February 18th, 12:30 p.m., the **Sisterhood** will hold its annual Interfaith meeting, with the ladies of **Fairmount-St. Giles Church** as guests. The program will consist of a paper by **Mrs. J. L. Waxman** on the work of Sisterhood, and an address by **Rabbi Charles Bender** on the significance of the Interfaith movement in our own age. The school choir, under the direction of **Mr. A. Krashinsky,** will perform. Following the program, the ladies of Fairmount-St. Giles Church will adjourn to the synagogue auditorium, where Rabbi Bender will explain the significance of the ritual objects in the synagogue. The conveners will be **Mrs. G. Peterson** and **Mrs. M. Bergman.**

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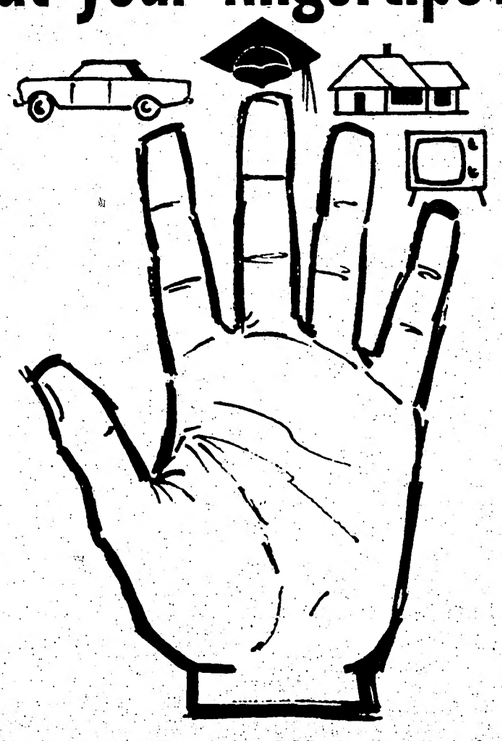

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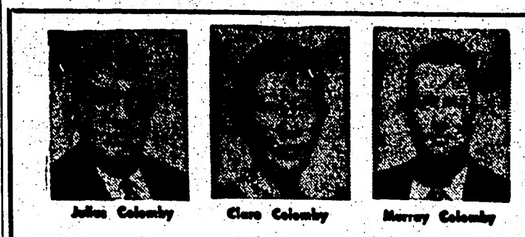

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● For its eleventh subscription series concert, Walter Susskind will conduct at **Massey Hall** on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 18-19, Haydn's Symphony No. 104; Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra, Strauss; Concerto for Orchestra, Bartok. Jiri Tancibudek is soloist.

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WOMEN'S DIVISION EVENT — Pictured at the Advance Gifts Reception sponsored by the Women's Division of Toronto's United Jewish Appeal of Toronto last week are, left to right, Woolf Perry, deputy chairman of the World Keren Hayesod, guest speaker; Mrs. John R. Devor, Women's Division chairman; Mrs. Perry; and Mrs. Ray D. Wolfe, first vice-chairman of the Women's Division.

PREPARE FOR LUNCHEON — Plans for the Special Gifts luncheon of Toronto's United Jewish Appeal Women's Division were made at a tea last week. The luncheon will be held on Tuesday, February 18 at the home of Mrs. Harry Solomon, 26 Dunloe Road. Shown here (left to right) are: Mrs. Mark Gross and Mrs. Gabriel Grushcow, co-chairmen of Special Gifts; Mrs. Mildred Sobol, chairman of the Women's Division Arrangements Committee; and Mrs. Alex J. Turk.

WOMEN'S OPERATION TELETHON

If it is true that women delight in talking on the telephone, then 150 Toronto ladies will be ecstatic on Sunday, February 16.

That's the day the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal of Toronto will hold its annual "Operation Telethon," and the 150 women will be trying to contact 7,000 other women by telephone to obtain their pledges to the 1964 UJA campaign.

Appropriately enough, "Operation Telethon" will be held at the offices of the Ontario Bell Telephone Company, 50 Eglinton Avenue East.

Mrs. Wolfe Goldberg, who was chairman of the 1963 "Operation Telethon," which was the first in UJA history, is leading it again this year. Assisting her are Mrs. David K. Sugar, vice-chairman, and the Mesdames Jacob Finkelman, William Kagan and Harry Shapiro, associate chairmen.

Mrs. John R. Devor is overall chairman of the Women's Division.

Serving as supervisors will be Mesdames I. Bell, P. Dover, D. Gould, H. M. Greenspan, C. Killen, L. Kramer, J. Levenson, H. Orliffe, A. Polan, A. W. Platt, S. Schacter, A. Schwartz, W. Seigel, M. Silver, M. Snitman and A. G. Volpe.

SOLOVEITCHIK OPPOSES ROME-JEWS DIALOGUE

NEW YORK, (JCNS) — Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik has attacked the Vatican document on the Jews as "nothing more or less than evangelical propaganda", and has sharply criticised religious dialogues between Jews and the Church and attempts by Jews to bring about changes in the texts of Christian prayers and dogmas.

He was speaking at the mid-winter conference of the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox) in Lakewood, New Jersey. Regarded as the spiritual leader of Orthodoxy in America, Rabbi Soloveitchik created a storm by his remarks.

"The schema does not recognise Jews as people with the right to live their own lives and worship in their own way," he declared. It merely stated that the Church was willing to wait until "we see the light and embrace Christianity".

All activities between Jews and the Roman Church must be carefully looked into and discussions confined to social and political — non-religious — subjects, Rabbi Soloveitchik declared. He warned that Catholics despite all their friendly talk, had still not given up hope that Jews would eventually become converts.

Rabbi Soloveitchik's sharpest words were reserved for Jewish efforts to have Christian texts changed. He regarded these efforts as involvement with Christians in theological discussion. Having studied the schema carefully in Latin and in English he had come to the conclusion that it held out no future for the Jews.

They were seen, he continued, as "those who were once the children of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob" but were now no longer recognised as their descendants. The Jews should only demand a simple statement against antisemitism but not call for religious brotherhood.

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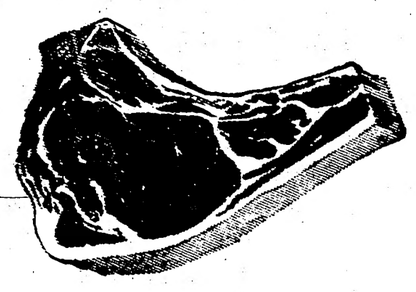

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● A scholarship fund in memory of the late **Beatrice Halpert** has been formed by **Club Masada, Pioner Women.** Funds will aid high school students in Israel. **Mrs. J. Kezwer** is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Murray Fruchtman presided at a recent afternoon meeting in the home of **Mrs. Joe Krongold.** Discussion centered on the spring tea and fashion show to be arranged by **Mrs. Irving Potash** and **Mrs. Joe Krongold.**

Donor convener, **Mrs. S. Pusitz,** oulined plans for the donor dinner scheduled for late spring in the Beth Sholom synagogue. Committee members include: **Mrs. Morrie Karasik;** and **Mrs. R. Halpert.**

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● A Breath of Spring, is the theme of the **Beth El Sisterhood's** fashion show on Wednesday and Thursday, February 19th and 20th, 8:30 p.m., in the synagogue. Advance spring fashions will be modeled by: **Frances Smookler, Heather Resnick, Gina Haber, Farzy Kohanin, Eleanor Farkas, Anita Tyber, Seene Abrams, Min Spiegelman, Jean Fraser, Thelma Nichols, Joy Samuels** and **Janet Benice.** Hostesses will include: **Aranka Kolin, Esther Capp, Rose Godfrey, Phylis Fraser, Dorothy Hirshhorn, Mary Godfrey, Natalie Snobell. Liane Freedman** is chairman of the committee of arrangements that includes: **Seene Abrahams,** beauty consultant; **Esther Katz,** tickets; **Frankie Rose,** social; **Joy Samuels,** publicity; **Selma Edson,** telephone; **Adele Turk,** corresponding secretary.

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● **Mrs. Albert Antoni,** president of the **Women's Auxiliary** of Doctors Hospital, presented a check for the amount of $7,500 to the hospital board at the auxiliary's recent annual meeting in the hospital auditorium. Guest speaker, **Dr. Henry M. Shanoff,** chief of cardiology, spoke on: Coronary Heart Disease — Fact or Fiction. Hostesses were members of the auxiliary executive. Tea was poured by **Mrs. Henry Shanoff** and **Mrs. Renee Fleishman,** director of volunteer services.

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● A recent executive meeting of the **Parents' Association, Toronto Hebrew Day School,** was presided by **Ruth Kurtz,** 2nd vice president. The minutes were read by **Esther Cooper.** Hostesses were: **Rae Phillips; Ida Nemtzov; Rose Freedman; Claire Rotenberg; Sylvia Simon.**

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● More than 350 guests attended a Gypsy Evening tendered recently by **Temple Sinai Sisterhood.** Conveners were **Rose Budman** and **Ruth Nusyna.** Committee members included: **Joy Gelman, Florence Silver, Gloria Wortzman,** tickets; **Natalie Spiegel,** program. Arrangements were made by **Mamie Hamer, Gerda Freiberg** and **Bunny Adelman.** Other commitee members included: **Pearl Oslinger; Eleanor Springer; Nicki Sher; Rae Gold; Bunty Shapira.** Winner of the kazatska contest was **Morris Kirshenblatt.** Proceeds went towards the new Hebrew School building presently under construction.

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● Patrons and Angels of the **National Council of Jewish Women** were honored at a sherry party and luncheon at the home of **Mrs. Arthur Paulin.** The afternoon was highlighted by the draw for a ball gown. Committee members for their forthcoming ball include: **Mrs. Bertrand Gerstein, Mrs. Sol S. Berlin,** honorary chairmen; **Mrs. Walter Zwig** and **Mrs. Joseph Gordon,** co-chairmen. Those attending the ball will have contributed either $100 in saleable merchandise to Council's thrift shop or the equivalent in cash.

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● Tu B'Shvat was celebrated by **Etzion Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Mizrachi,** in the home of **Mrs. J. Lubotsky.** The president, **Mrs. L. Rosenfield,** presented a J.N.F. tree certificate to **Mrs. I. Reingewirtz** in recognition of her efforts for the group **Mrs. Reingewirtz's** name will be inscribed in the Golden Book in Israel.

The meaning of Tu B'Shevat was outlined by **Mr. C. Cohen.** Monies raised will go towards the organization's projects in Israel. Co-hostesses were **Mrs. Balinsky, Mrs. C. Cohen, Mrs. J. Lubotsky and Mrs. L. Rosenfield.**

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● A white fox stole was won by **Mrs. R. Birnbaum** at a recent social evening of the **Beth Torah Sisterhood.**

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● **Adath Israel Sisterhood** recently held an annual sherry party. The D'var Torah was pronounced by **Mrs. Joseph Grossman;** minutes were read by **Mrs. Al Collis.** Members were welcomed by the chairman, **Mrs. Sidney Kaell.** The meeting was opened by the president, **Mrs. Robert Kay. Mrs. Mary Siegal** made a presentation to **Mrs. Yankoo** in honor of her 50th wedding anniversary. **Mrs. Harry Bruner** presented kiddush cups to **Mrs. Jack Ross** and **Mrs. Gerald Weisbrod to mark their** sons' bar mitzvahs; kiddush cups also were presented to **Mrs. S. Boardman** and **Mrs. A. Posen** by **Mrs. Sam Platt.** Guest speaker, **Mrs. Albert Binstock,** president, Ontario Branch, National Women's League, was introduced by **Mrs. Henry Rosenberg. Mrs. Cliff Tauer** won the Israel Bond watch draw; **Mrs. Harry Solomon,** the donor draw. The winning tickets were picked by **Mrs. Jack Wayne** and **Mrs. Ben Faibish.** Flowers were pinned on new members by **Mrs. Abe Schwartz** and **Mrs. Harry Weinberg.** A skit was performed, directed by **Mrs. Ben Abbott,** and presented by the **Sisterhood Players.**

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● A wig demonstration highlighted a meeting of **Ilana Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Mizrachi,** in the home of **Irene Klein.** Plans were finalized for a children's movie and hot dog luncheon scheduled for February 6th in the Shaarei Tefillah synagogue.

Conveners are: **Mrs. S. Plonka; Mrs. B. Hahn; Mrs. N. Kanner.**

JUNE IN FEBRUARY — Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Bernard Levine are the happy couple who were married February 2nd at Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Rabbi W. S. Wurzburger officiated, assisted by Rev. N. Adler. The bride, former Linda Yetta Jacobs, had as her matron of honor her sister-in-law, Miriam Jacobs. Maid of honor was Charlotte Adams of Miami Beach, Fla. Besides parents of the bride and groom, others in the wedding party were: Mike Levine, best man, brother of the groom; Mary W. Jacob of Detroit and Esther Myers, bridesmaids; Jerome F. Jacobs of Chicago, Victor Drevnig, Dr. Peter Bill, Gordon Levy, Dr. David Burns, Jerry Bloom, ushers. Guests from out-of-town included: Mr. Mack Brown, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jacob, Huntington Woods, Mich.; Mrs. M. Nudelman, Mr. and Mrs. Al Nudelman and sons, Buffalo, N. Y. Father of the groom is Joseph Levine, president of the Associated Hebrew Day Schools of Toronto and well known philanthropist

DO WE OR DON'T WE?

BY RUTHIE

As usual, I can't make up my mind whether I should go anywhere for Passover, or I shouldn't. You most likely think I'm nuts — already planning the holidays. Actually, they're not so far off. They creep up on you like old age (some comparison).

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About ten weeks before I plan a vacation, I decide to diet. Most of the time I don't succeed very well. But that's besides the point. The important thing is, to be in a receptive frame of mind when facing food. And what food! Who can resist?

God bless the Yiddish hotels. Sure, you remember the nightly entertainment, the various activities, the day camp facilities that get the kids out of your hair. But what sticks most in your mind somehow is the food. Banquets, every meal. The decadent Romans couldn't have dined more sumptuously.

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From the moment you open your eyes in the morning, you're figuring how to cope with the calories Breakfast! This time you'll be virtuous— juice (how many calories do you get anyway, the four- ounce tumblers are never full), one egg (not two, even if you're entitled), a slice of toast (no butter), black coffee (plain).

The moment you sit down, though, your resolutions dissolve. Why guzzle down some nondescript tomato or orange juice when the half-a-cantaloupe on your neighbor's plate looks more tempting? Then there are the baskets of hot bagels, *Bialystoks* (seeded rolls), rye bread, white bread, whole wheat bread, corn bread, all kinds of bread, little *khalas* (twists). If you make *motzie* (say grace), you're glad to dig in; if you don't, you dig in anyway. So before you really begin, you're defeated. Who can ignore the display of herring? Schmaltz herring, matjes herring, herring in wine sauce, herring in tomato sauce, herring tidbits, lox with salt, lox without salt, sturgeon, whitefish — the list is endless. Along with that, you consume gobs of coffee. Then eggs — soft boiled, medium boiled, hard boiled, fried, scrambled, sunnyside up. You're not done yet. Next, pancakes, French toast, more coffee. You name it, they've got it. You eat as though you're expecting a famine, God forbid. Even if you wanted to stop, you couldn't. Would you want your table companion to shame you? Whatever he eats, you can eat better.

Of course, you apologize with each bite.

— You know how it is. You don't eat as much in a whole week at home. But, as you always say, when you go away, you want to relax and eat what you don't ordinarily. (An afterthought: you'll worry about the calories later. Now's the time to enjoy.)

Also, the most important point: you're paying, but good, for every mouthful. So why leave anything and let the hotelkeeper get rich? He soaks you plenty as it is.

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Most people (not including the very young), after breakfast, can make it from the dining room to the porch, a beeline for the rocker. The more hardy decide to walk their meal down — about half-a-mile to the village; they must digest their food in time for lunch. Coming back, however, they hitch a ride.

They can hardly wait for the gong. Then ther's a mad scramble to the tables and the whole thing starts over again.

Mid-afternoon there's tea. In fact, any beverage is available. The attraction, however, is the accompanying fresh fruit and cookies. And if you're not in the tearoom, you're in the bar. After all, you must *minter* (revive) your heart between lunch and dinner.

As for the latter, you descend upon that like a vulture. If the overladen tables were at breaking point before, you should see them then.

I couldn't begin to describe the never ending courses. Suffice it to say that if you can get up from a dinner table, there must be room yet for something more.

And that "something more" comes as a midnight snack or, on Saturday nights, a *melava malka,* supper at twelve — just a few delicatessen sandwiches, relish, cakes and drinks.

Some people often wonder whether they can survive during the hours between midnight and dawn. They can't eat then; they sleep (if indigestion doesn't keep them awake).

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If you think Passover is any different, come again. The only basic change is from leavened bread to unleavened bread. And the chief ingredient in most of the cooked dishes is matzameal. This helps plug your stomach even more.

So do we, or don't we go?

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RAM, Max, on Tuesday, February 4th.
SCHWARTZ, Anna, on Monday, February 3rd.
SHIP, Maxwell Robert, on Monday, February 3rd, late of 4851 Cote St. Luc Road.
SIMON, Anna, on Wednesday, February 5th.

TORONTO OBITUARIES

CHARENDOFF, Abraham. On February 1, late of 469 Atlas Ave.
DIAMOND, Jack. On February 3, late of 214 Lonsmount Dr.
ESBENSKY, Reuben. On February 7, late of 89 Palm Dr.
FINE, Charles. On February 7, late of 120 Clifton Ave.
FINK, Minnie. On February 4, late of 54 Braemar Ave.
GILINSKY, David. On February 8, late of 70 Viewmount Ave.
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HELLER, Louis. On February 6, late of 53 Claxton Blvd.
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